EDITOR'S NOTE:

This issue, the final one to be published by your present editor, contains information resulting from her own research work, along with that of her SGHS colleagues Allan Brown and John Fitzpatrick, both of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Allan Brown, a landscape architect residing in Charlottesville, Virginia, who will become a Fellow at Dumbarton Oaks in the fall, first discovered the subject of our work, Jacob M. J. Smith of Washington County, Arkansas, the first person to be designated as a nurseryman on the Arkansas census. Smith maintained a large garden near Fayetteville from 1836, the year of Arkansas statehood, until his death in 1878. For more information about Smith, see the introduction to the plant list in this issue, or Brown's article, "Horticulture in Early Arkansas," in Arkansas Historical Quarterly 48 (1984), 99-124. (His earlier article about Smith appeared in the quarterly of the Washington County Historical Society in 1982.)

Harriet Jansma has transcribed Smith's two garden journals, which he began in 1844 and continued throughout his life. In them he noted the daily temperatures, bloom times of his flowers, and names of species and even varieties that he was growing—including a large number of ornamental plants, especially unusual considering his location, on the very western edge of settlement. (The journals are in the manuscript collections of the Special Collections Division of Mullins Library, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, which hopes to publish them in a monograph that will include the work published in this issue of Magnolia.)

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John Fitzpatrick has used the transcript and plant lists made by Jansma to compile the list of plants grown by Jacob Smith between 1844 and 1859 that appears in this issue. (Plants listed between 1860 and 1878 are not here included.) He has provided both Smith's name for each plant and a present-day botanical name for the plant. Not only that: Fitzpatrick has given us a key to his reference sources, and a list of those sources, so that others doing similar work can find the names in current use for early plant names.

About the authors: John Fitzpatrick, who took a degree in horticulture at the University of Maryland, is Director of the Center for Historic Plants at Monticello. Harriet Jansma, who has served for six years as editor of this bulletin, is a freelance writer and editor in Fayetteville, Arkansas, where she took a Master of Arts degree in English at the University of Arkansas. This collaboration on Jacob Smith is the direct result of the Society's annual meetings, where we met and talked with pleasure about our mutual interest in old plants and gardens. We have entered a request for copyright for the Jacob Smith plant list as it appears in this issue.

ABOUT MAGNOLIA'S FUTURE: beginning with the summer issue, Peggy Newcomb, who has served nobly as associate editor, will assume the task of editing our bulletin, with the assistance of Kenneth McFarland of North Carolina, and with the continuing participation of our state editors. Please keep us informed about your garden history research and activities by writing to them.

CALENDAR

May 31-June 2, 1990 (Thursday-Saturday) Conference on plantation life in Virginia during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, co-sponsored by Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, University of Virginia, and Institute of Early American History and Culture. For information telephone the Institute at (804) 221-1110.

June 9-10, 1990 (Saturday-Sunday) Heritage Rose Foundation will meet at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. For information write to Charles A. Walker, Jr., 1512 Gorman St., Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

June 16-21, 1990 (Saturday-Thursday) Annual meeting of Association for Living Historical Farms and Agricultural Museums at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. For information contact Bob Benz, Billings Farm and Museum, P.O. Box 489, Woodstock, VT 05091; tel. 802-457-2355.

April 12-14, 1991 (Friday-Sunday) Annual meeting of Southern Garden History Society. Plan ahead to join us west of the Mississippi, in St. Francisville, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans, Louisiana.

October 3-5, 1991 (Thursday afternoon through Saturday morning) Biennial conference on "Restoring Southern Gardens and Landscapes," at Old Salem, Winston-Salem, N.C. For information: Old Salem, Inc., Box F, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108; tel. (919) 721-7344.
PLANTS GROWN BY JACOB SMITH, 1844 THROUGH 1859

JACOB SMITH -- a Biographical Sketch by Harriet Jansma

Jacob M. J. Smith, born in Denmark in 1799, settled two miles north of Fayetteville, Arkansas, in 1836, and began to lay out his flower garden and nursery, later known as "Smith's Flower Garden." It became a place of pilgrimage for strollers from the town and a source of support for Smith, who records in his journals his deliveries of packets of flower seed and "gardenseed" to merchants in Fayetteville.

Though he lived a very short distance from Indian Territory and a very great distance from the centers of trade and taste in our new country, Smith obtained information about gardening by subscribing to The Horticulturist and Journal of Rural Art and Rural Taste, Andrew Jackson Downing's influential publication. He also responded several times to Downing's requests for information from readers. In a letter that appeared in the issue of August 1852 (the last to be edited by Downing, who was killed in a steamboat accident in July 1852), Smith reported on the effects of the previous winter's cold in his garden. He had experienced severe damage, especially to his fruit trees, magnolias, and roses, and lamented, "The Trumpet Honeysuckle, the White Italian Honeysuckle, the Purple, White, and Persian Lilac, the Snowball, the Fringe Tree, and Venetian Sumac, are the only things that escaped."

As Allan Brown has noted, Smith's letters to The Horticulturist reveal a man devoted to his occupation and concerned with furthering his knowledge of horticulture. His inquisitive and experimental nature are shown in his letter published in the September 1853 issue of Downing's journal: "On the 23rd of December, 1851, I planted two dozen Tulips, of the same kind I had planted already in the middle of October the bulbs were, to all appearance, perfectly sound; they came into bloom almost as early as those of the first planting (only three days difference) but the flowers were small, lasted only a few days, and when I came to take up the bulbs, they were lean and lank, having none of that solid look one expects to see in a Dutch bulb...." Through Smith, such plants would have been made available to his western community; and through him also, there may have been some influence of the taste of Andrew Jackson Downing on this corner of the antebellum South.

NOTES ON THE PLANT LIST by John T. Fitzpatrick

A gardener or nurseryman of 1990 could be proud of growing the range of plants that Jacob Smith grew between 1844 and 1859. His diaries record for posterity the names of the plants that bloomed and fruited in his gardens, including dozens of rose cultivars, some introduced in France only a few years earlier, fashionable flowers of the day, such as dahlias and chrysanthemums, new shrubs from Japan, and unusual wild flowers from the American West. At the same time, a number of plants we think of as standard early ornamentals are missing from Smith's list, or barely represented, such as English daisies, amaranths, poppy anemones, wallflowers, turban ranunculuses, and primroses.

Smith's diaries are primarily a record of bloom time for flowers, a record of harvest time for fruits, and a temperature log. But the diary also records the spring arrival of whippoorwill and hummingbird, rose grafting, raising pelargoniums from seed, catching moles (eight in 1849), and forcing bulbs in "the room," indicating some sort of conservatory room or greenhouse. Did Smith learn horticulture on the frontier, or did he bring the skills and knowledge with him from Denmark? The diary shows his increasing sophistication in the use of botanical nomenclature. What reference books did he use, if any? Where did he get his new and unusual plants? In 1858 and 1859, among the plants he recorded in bloom for the first time in his gardens were forty-two rose cultivars, four spiraeas, four lilacs, four raspberries, six dahlias, and twenty-three chrysanthemums. His source may have been Thomas Affleck's nursery in Washington, Mississippi.
Fruits are well-represented in Smith's list, and cabbage, onion, parsnip, potato, and other vegetables are also mentioned. Smith packaged seed for some of these, recording the number of packets, as in the diary entry of January 30, 1846: "Took 68 Papers of gardenseed to Mr. Sutton." But the list appears incomplete in the areas of vegetables, herbs, and trees. Where are the peas, parsley, and other "useful" plants that he must have been growing?

One difficulty in interpreting the diary is Smith's frequent failure to note the genus when he recorded a cultivar in bloom. So there are cases where it has not been possible to determine whether the plant was a rose, chrysanthemum, dahlia, etc. Another difficulty has been determining the genus name when a cultivar name was used for more than one genus (such as 'Phoenix,' used for a tulip, a rose, and a hyacinth), or for more than one clone of a species ('Lord Wellington' referred to at least two Hyacinth clones, of different colors). Some ambiguous entries have been determined by referring to the complete transcript. By checking bloom time, one can determine the identity of some plants referred to by common name. For instance, Smith referred to the bloom of "Snowdrop," which could mean Galanthus, Halesia, or Leucojum. The early bloom date, February 17, pretty well eliminates Halesia as a possibility. A search of period literature turned up no reference to Leucojum. This leaves Galanthus the most likely candidate for Smith's "Snowdrop." Both single and double forms were well-known at the time.

There are still unanswered questions about the plants in this list. Perhaps readers will be able to identify the "Potentilla Makayana," "Mrs. Gardners Pink," or "wild Verbena." And, surely, more of the cultivar names can be confirmed as roses, dahlia, chrysanthemums, hyacinths, etc. being offered by nurseries in Smith's day. What did Smith mean when he wrote, on September 27, 1850, "first twigg eaten of the Hickory"? Isn't this more likely a fruit, such as an apple or pear, than Carva? What is his Chionanthus pinnata? By the context, it should be an herbaceous flower, not a woody plant at all. The significance of this plant list is in its convincing documentation for plants being grown in a particular time and place. Such records are invaluable resources for studying historic plants, establishing introduction dates, and developing authentic period gardens.

The research for the following list is based on a survey of period garden literature and standard horticultural references in an effort to present a plant list of use to gardeners and researchers. Hortus Third (1976) and Bailey's Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture (1939) have been constantly at hand, while Rehder's Manual of Cultivated Trees and Shrubs (1940) and Dirr's Manual of Woody Landscape Plants (1983) have also been helpful. Research began with the tentative assignment of botanical names to Smith's names, then moved to a search for Smith's plant names in American books and catalogues of the period, in an effort to confirm their identitites. Whether or not the name Smith used was located in the literature search, period sources were also checked to confirm that the plant identified was being grown at the time.

Column one gives current botanical names (per Hortus Third where possible), in alphabetical order. Cultivar names appear in column one only when they have been confirmed in the literature search. Common names, in parentheses, have been included for some lesser-known plants. Column two lists the names used by Jacob Smith and the first year the names appear in his diary. Column three gives the references by letter and page number. (See key to references on page 13.) Because of limited space, sometimes only the most useful references are listed. Some references are contradictory, resulting in a question mark in column one, either for the entire entry, or in brackets for the questioned portion of the name.

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Colchicum sp.
Colchicum sp.
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Forsythia

Hyacinthus

Hyacinthus

Hyacinthus

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Hyacinthus

Hosta ventricosa Blue

Hibiscus

Hemerocallis

Helipterum roseum Acroclinium Roseum,

Helichrysum bracteatum (Strawflower) Elychrisum,

Gladiolus

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Gladiolus

Cilia

Galanthus

Fuchsia

Fritillaria meleagris

Fraparia

Fraparia x

Fraparia

Fraparia x

Fraparia

Gladiolus

Gladiolus

Gladiolus

Gladiolus

Gladiolus

Gladiolus

Gladiolus [colvillei cv.]

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Gladiolus x gandavensis

Gladiolus natalensis

Gladiolus [natalensis?]

Gladiolus (cardinales x oppositifolius) cv.

Helichrysum bracteatum (Strawflower)

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Hibiscus syriacus cv.

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Hyacinthus orientalis cv.

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Yellow Hyacinth, 1856

single yellow Hyacinth, 1856

blue and white Hyacinth, 1847

late white & blue Hyacinth, 1856

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Y3, CC188 (double red)

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Y3 (double, light blue)

Y3, CC189 (double blue)

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Narcissus sp.
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Nolana [humifusa?]

Oenothera odorata
Omphalodes linifolia
Omphalodes verna (Creeping Forget-me-not)

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Pyrus communis 'Julienne'
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Pyrus communis 'St. Germaine'
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Rosa x harisoni
Rosa (HP) 'Auguste Mie'
Rosa (HP) 'Baronne Prevost'
Rosa (HP) 'Caroline de Sansal'
Rosa (HP) 'Duchess of Sutherland'
Rosa (HP) 'Geant des Batailles'
Rosa (HP) 'La Reine'
Rosa (HP) 'Louise Peyronny'
Rosa (HP) 'Lyon des Combats'
Rosa (HP) 'Madame Laffay'
Rosa (HP) 'Marquis Boccella'
Rosa (HP) 'Pope Pius IX'
Rosa (HP) 'William Jesse'
Rosa (Moss) 'Luxembourg Moss'
Rosa (Moss) 'White Provence'
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